

GALA DAY FOR
THE GLOBE ELKS

Gorgeous Parade Followed by
Initiation of a Score of Can-
didates Last Night.

BANQUET IS SERVED
AFTER NIGHT SESSION

District Deputy Exalted Ruler
Parker Makes Address to
the Elks—Clifton Candidate
Is Thrown in Jail.

Yesterday was a gala day for Globe
Elks and the day will be written in the
history of local Elklod in red letters.
The entire city entered into the spirit
of gaiety and the occasion will long be
remembered. The parade in the after-
noon was, of course, the feature of the
day's proceedings and it proved to be
one of the best arranged and most amus-
ing public affairs ever held in the city.

The day was set aside several months
ago, the principal occasion being the
initiation of about a score of candi-
dates, who were initiated into the green
pastures of Elklod with all the impos-
ing ceremonies of the order. Almost
all of the day had been used in prepar-
ing the fawns for the adjustment of the
garters and at the evening session of
the lodge the finishing touches were
put to them. O. C. Parker of Tucson,
district deputy exalted ruler for Ariz-
ona, was in attendance to assist in the
event and in the evening he made a
splendid address on Elklod to the
lodge, an address which was highly ap-
preciated by every Elk who attended.
At 11 o'clock p. m. the Elks retired
to the basement of the Trust building,
where a tempting banquet was served
under the supervision of Brother Mil-
ler. Past Exalted Ruler Hill acted as
master of the hour the toasts and speeches
were brief.

Parade a Warm Affair

The parade was voted by all who wit-
nessed it as the best thing ever attempt-
ed by a local organization, and it cer-
tainly was. The Elks gathered at the
edge hall at 1 o'clock, attired in silk
hats and linen dusters, and a half hour
later gathered on the steps of the
courthouse, where a photograph was
taken. The parade started at 2 o'clock,
headed by the Globe Concert band.
Exalted Ruler Blevins of Globe lodge
and District Deputy Parker rode in a
carriage and they were followed by the
lodge goat. Over 150 Elks were in line
and made a handsome appearance.

The most amusing feature of the pa-
rade was furnished by the candidates
who had been cleverly arrayed. A large
age on a float drawn by four horses
was divided into two compartments.
In one Edwin J. Hook did a lion tam-
ing act with a semi-clipped poodle
playing the lion. The other compart-
ment was filled with candidates in var-
ious stages of fear. Leslie George, with
blonde curls and attired in purple
lights and gauze in true equestrian
style, made a charming "lady" bare-
back rider and the water wagon was
adorned with the imposing figure of
Attorney Thomas E. Flannigan of Bis-
bee lodge No. 671. Several candidates
were strapped to the tank to keep them
from falling off.

The clown life and drum corps with
Herb Fox and Bob Merritt doing the
heavy act, furnished considerable
amusement, as did a burro with antlers,
ridden by Fred Green. Esquire Bob Fe-
land acted as marshal of the parade and
Sheriff Henry Thompson carried the
American flag. The parade went down
Broad street as far as Bankers and
then doubled back to the courthouse,
where a score or two of kodak fiends got
in their work.

The following members of the Globe
lodge comprised the committee which
had charge of the affair: J. F. Hecht-
man, chairman; Harry Ruckey, Floyd
Blevins, J. N. Porter and E. T. Stewart.

The New Elks

The candidates who were initiated
were: W. C. Roundy, Leslie George,
Dr. P. B. Caley, J. S. Miles, J. H.
Welch, J. F. Finch, J. T. Kenvig, Chas.
Bainbridge, J. N. Higgins, W. R. Demp-
sey, Joe V. Prochaska, George W. Hunt-
zinger, William Diedricks, Edwin J.
Hook, H. R. Smith, B. L. Sutton, Day-
ton Eames, Calvin G. Cole of Clifton,
and J. N. Robinson of Safford.

About the most exciting experience of
the day was that of Mr. Cole of Clifton,
who arrived on the evening train. He
was met by a committee of Elks and
immediately placed in irons and taken
to the county jail, where it was the
intention to have him remain until he
was wanted. After an incarceration of
about a half hour he was released so
that he might be prepared for the more
exciting ordeal in the evening.

Globe lodge of Elks is one of the
strongest lodges in the territory, as it
has now about three hundred members.
It is also one of the strongest orders
in Globe and has a most enviable rep-
utation. Yesterday's "doings" was on-
ly a starter for a series of affairs which
the lodge is planning and which will
be given before the present year ends.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT
TO RESUME THE WAR

By Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, April 19.—Accord-
ing to the Daily Record, General Bon-
illa, the defeated Honduran president

who landed at Salina Cruz recently,
started to Contacoalco, on the Atlan-
tic coast, where a ship awaits him. It
further asserted that Bonilla's destina-
tion is in Belize, in British Honduras,
from which place he will endeavor to
reorganize his forces and continue the
war. The state department declares
that it could not interfere with Bo-
nilla's movements, as in Mexico he is
a private citizen.

PROBING IN CHICAGO
BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 19.—The investi-
gation into the charges that the police
department was used as an agency of
extortion while John M. Collins was
at the head of the department was car-
ried on behind closed doors today.
Eight members of the force were ex-
amined. Commissioner Powell said that
all witnesses today substantiated the
testimony given by previous witnesses.
The investigation has not been com-
pleted.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM
IN WESTERN KANSAS

By Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., April 19.—A heavy
snowstorm is in progress tonight in the
extreme western section of Kansas. At
Lakin the ground is covered with two
inches of snow and the fall continues.
Telegraph wires are working badly.
The temperature is not low. In eastern
Colorado the storm is especially severe.

SETTLEMENT AT
GOLDFIELD SOON

Miners Will Return Providing
that Industrials Are Not
Blacklisted

By Associated Press.
GOLDFIELD, Nev., April 19.—Labor
troubles in Goldfield will probably be
a thing of the past within the next few
days. It can be stated positively that
the miners have submitted a proposition
to the mine owners and business men's
association that with a few slight modifi-
cations will probably be accepted.
The proposition in effect is that the
miners will return to work provided
the owners will agree not to blacklist
those who heretofore have been identi-
fied with the Industrial Workers of the
World.

Tonight for the first time the execu-
tive committee of the mine owners and
business men's organization announced
publicly and officially that they are
confident that all differences would be
adjusted within a week. A joint meet-
ing of representatives of the mine own-
ers and the miners will be held tomor-
row, when it is understood all minor
points and differences will be adjusted.

HAYWOOD JUROR
IS APPROACHED

Man Arrested for Contempt—
Tried to Find Out Sentiment
Regarding Trials

By Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, April 19.—Charged
with approaching a juror in the trial
of William D. Haywood, which is to
begin May 9, N. Yost must appear be-
fore Judge Wood Tuesday to answer
to contempt of court. The complaint
against Yost was made by Juror J. L.
Waggoner, a farmer. Haywood is the
first of the officials of the Western
Federation to be tried for alleged com-
plicity in the assassination of former
Governor Frank Steunenberg.

Waggoner alleges that while he was
on his farm April 4, Yost asked him
how he stood in regard to the case of
Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone and
wished to have Waggoner poll the up-
per part of White Cross precinct in
order to learn the sentiment of the
people there on the approaching trials.
Waggoner says he refused to do so
as Yost wanted, although Yost offered \$20
for the service. Judge Wood has ex-
cused the jury until the beginning of
the Haywood trial.

OKLAHOMA ADOPTS
NEW CONSTITUTION

By Associated Press.
GUTHRIE, Okla., April 19.—Without
a dissenting vote, but with twenty-
seven of the eighty-five delegates pres-
ent not voting, the constitution for the
proposed state of Oklahoma, framed by
the convention which has been in ses-
sion nearly the last five months, was
adopted at 2:30 this afternoon.
At 2:46 President Murray signed the
sheepskin copy of the constitution with
an alfalfa pen. The other details were
affixed with a pen presented by W. J.
Bryan.

Scientist Suicides

By Associated Press.
BOSTON, Mass., April 19.—Miss
Mary E. Tomlinson, formerly second
reader in the Christian Science church
in Concord, killed herself here today
by jumping from a hotel window.

BANDIT CAUGHT
IN NEW YORK

Considered in Light of a Demi-
God in Naples, and Invulner-
able to Bullets.

WILL BE EXTRADITED
ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Arrested in Raids of Italian
Quarter for Carrying Con-
cealed Weapons and Is Identi-
fied by Scar on Face.

By Associated Press.
NAPLES, April 19.—News that En-
rico Alfano, called "Erriccone," head of
the Camorra, has been arrested in New
York has produced a sensation. The
populace considered Alfano in the light
of a demi-god; he was thought to be
invulnerable to bullets and able at all
times to escape his pursuers, and was in-
vested with all the fantastic qualities
of mercurial bandits.

At one time Alfano was a well known
figure here. When attending to his
criminal business he used to drive about
in his own carriage always dressed in
the height of fashion. He had a rival
for the leadership of the Camorra in
a man named Cuccolo and Alfano ac-
cused him to the police of being a spy.
The Camorra then condemned both Cuccolo
and his wife to death and they were
brutally murdered. Alfano re-
mained in Naples for some time, but
finally realized that he was in danger
and fled to the United States.

The authorities here are endeavoring
to obtain the speedy extradition of Alfano.

Caught in Raid

NEW YORK, April 19.—Enrico Alfano
was among those arrested Wed-
nesday night in raids on the East side
for the purpose of arresting Italians
carrying concealed weapons. Detective
Petrosini recognized Alfano by a scar
on his face as the man who with three
others recently escaped from Naples
after the murder of Giuseppe Cuccolo.
Alfano when arraigned in the Tombs
yesterday was held without bail. In
view of the reported intention of the
Italian government to ask his extradi-
tion it is likely that he will be com-
mitted to await extradition.

TWO HEARINGS ON
MURDER CHARGE

Carkeet and Rapier Get Pre-
liminary Today for Murder
of George Welch

After being in jail for two weeks
without a preliminary examination, Al-
bert Carkeet and Clinton Rapier will
be arraigned this morning on the charge
of murdering George Welch, the miner
who was shot and killed at the camp of
the Calumet & Globe Development com-
pany on Lower Pinto Creek. During
the past two weeks the authorities have
been trying to secure evidence and they
have had a difficult task.

The facts surrounding the killing of
Welch have been shrouded in mystery.
It was at first supposed that the young
miner had committed suicide while un-
der the influence of liquor. An autopsy,
however, showed that he could not have
inflicted both of the wounds which were
found in his head, as either of them
would have caused instant unconscious-
ness.

It is understood that two witnesses
have been secured at the mining camp;
who can throw important light on the
affair and it is believed enough evidence
will be adduced at the hearing this
morning to hold one or both of the men
for Welch's murder. The hearing has
been set for 10 o'clock. The accused
men will be represented by Attorney F.
C. Jacobs and District Attorney Stone-
man will appear for the territory.

COAL MINES IN
CANADA CLOSED

Miners in British Columbia and
Alberta Out, but Have Not
Gone on a Strike

By Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., April 19.—
Practically all the coal mines in eastern
British Columbia and Alberta are
closed. It was rumored this morning
that President Mitchell of the United
Mine Workers of America had instructed
District President Sherman to ask the
men to resume work, but Sherman
denies this. S. S. Lindsey of the Crow's
Nest Coal company gave out a copy of
a dispatch he received from Mitchell,
who said definitely that he had ordered
Sherman to get the men back to work.
The men quit work but have not de-

nitely gone on strike, so they may not
be prosecuted under the new dominion
government law. Sherman and Pat-
erson, his assistant, both state that
they are being pressed to issue a strike
order, no doubt on account of the am-
biguous position they occupy, thus quit-
ting work without any definite arrange-
ment.

Sherman flatly contradicts the state-
ment that he is trying to form an in-
dependent Canadian miners' union not
under the control of the American as-
sociation. The Canadian Pacific has is-
sued notices that none but perishable
freight will be handled in Kootenay
until the situation is relieved.

The Winnipeg board of trade passed
a resolution advocating the bringing in
of Chinese labor to take the places of
the men who left. About 5,000 men
have thrown down their tools.

CENTENARIANS WILL
WED IN TENNESSEE

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 19.—An-
nouncement was made today that on
August 26 John V. Baudren, who is 101
years old, will be united in marriage to
Miss Rose McGuire, who is almost 100
years old. The wedding will take place
on the Baudren estate near Tatesville,
Tenn. Baudren and Miss McGuire were
sweethearts in Tennessee in their
youth.

BISBEE MINERS
COME TO GLOBE

Many Secure Employment
Here—Union Planning May
Day Celebration

Information concerning the situation
at Bisbee is very scarce, reports from
that camp being very conflicting. A
private message received from there
yesterday states that several hundred
more miners have left the district and
that most of those not working who re-
main are Slavonians.

A large number of miners who quit
at the behest of the union officials who
ordered the strike have arrived in Globe
seeking work and while most of them
have secured employment, every mine
in the Globe district is now working
full shifts, according to Secretary Wells
of the Globe Miners' union, and there
are few if any jobs left. Rumors that
the miners of this district may strike
are characterized by Secretary Wells
as absurd, as conditions are very satis-
factory here and there is no possible
ground for any kind of a strike.

At union headquarters here an op-
timistic feeling is apparent concerning
the Bisbee strike. Miners coming from
Bisbee report that the number of men
who have quit work runs all the way
from 70 to 80 per cent of all the men
employed in the Warren district.

Globe Miners' union is making pre-
parations for a big May Day celebration
on May 1, the feature of which will be
a parade. Exercises consisting of
speeches and sports will be carried out
at the ball park, the principal speaker
being a Mr. Richardson, formerly prin-
cipal of the San Bernardino schools,
who is now a socialist orator. He will
also make an address from the steps of
the courthouse.

NO PROTECTION
AT CHRISTMAS

Request Sent Sheriff's Office
for Deputy—Outbreak of
Mexicans Certain

The turbulent camp of Christmas,
near the Pinal county line, is without
police protection now, according to a
message received by Sheriff Thompson
yesterday requesting him to send a
deputy sheriff to that camp. Ranger
Mickey, who has been stationed there,
has left and no one has been sent to re-
lieve him.

The sheriff had already decided to
send Deputy Jack Knight to the
camp after his return from Wink-
elman, and that officer will probably have
his hands full. Christmas is without
doubt the toughest camp in the terri-
tory, if not in the southwest, and there
is little doubt that a clash between the
Mexicans and Americans is inevitable.
The Mexicans employed by the Saddle
Mountain Mining company are extreme-
ly low grade and are mostly Old Mexico
peons. That they are a troublesome lot
was evidenced during the trouble there
a short time ago when Deputy Sheriff
Pemberton was forced to kill a man he
was trying to arrest and that incident
has not caused any great increase in the
good feeling existing between the two
races.

There are about fifty Americans in
the camp and several hundred Mex-
icans, but the Americans are well pre-
pared for an outbreak and if one should
occur it would undoubtedly result in
a slaughter of Mexicans.

A Slight Earthquake

By Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C., April 19.—A
slight earthquake shock was felt in
Charleston and Summerville at 7:30
this morning. In the latter place it is
stated that dishes rattled. In various
points of the city people were awakened
by a rumble followed by three slight
waving movements. They lasted about
eight seconds.

FOR SUPREMACY
OF THE PACIFIC

Australian Premier Predicts a
War Between England and
Japan and Germany.

WANTS INDEPENDENCE
FOR THE COLONIES

States that the Troubles of
Australia Are Not the Trou-
bles of England—Lord Rob-
erts and Earl Gray Talk.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 19.—Field Marshal
Lord Roberts presided at a banquet
given tonight by the Pilgrims Society
of London in honor of the various colo-
nial prime ministers who are present in
colonial conference. At the table with
Lord Roberts sat Whiteley Reid, the
American ambassador; Sir Edward
Grey, foreign secretary; Lord Strath-
cona, the Canadian high commissioner;
Alfred Deakin, premier of Australia,
and the Duke of Devonshire.

Sir Edward Grey referred to the mis-
take Great Britain made in her colonial
policy in the former century, and said
he was sure this would not be repeated.
Lord Roberts spoke of the reunion of
Anglo-Saxon nations and reminded his
hearers that Americans were taking
part in the celebration of the evening.

Makes Britons Shudder

Alfred Deakin dealt with interna-
tional problems in straightforward
words that undoubtedly will make care-
ful British diplomats shudder. He said
it was a fact that the British colonial
office was farther from the colonies than
the colonies from the colonial office
and emphasized the claim that the colo-
nies should be independent nations.
He said it was refreshing to come to
London and talk with the government
face to face. He promised that Aus-
tralia next year would inaugurate a
system whereby it could defend her-
self in the event of war without any
assistance from the mother country.
He emphasized the fact that the prob-
lems of Australia are not the problems
of England, saying that the mother
country had no Asiatic population as
menacing rivals.

Then, referring obviously to the Ger-
man occupation of the New Hebrides,
the premier said he wished it to be
noted that England had not allowed a
rival European nation to secure a foot-
hold close to Australia without a warn-
ing from Australia. While the British
navy had not been called in test of sea
supremacy during the past century, the
speaker said this would happen in the
next hundred years.

Without mentioning nations by names
he predicted pointedly that there would
be a war for the supremacy of the Pa-
cific with Germany and Japan.

Train Goes on Again

By Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., April 19.—It is an-
nounced that the famous Union Pacific
train, the Los Angeles Limited, tempo-
rarily discontinued, will be resumed Sat-
urday, April 28.

MRS. MCLEAN STILL
HEAD OF THE DAUGHTERS

By Associated Press.
American
At Chicago— R. H. E.
Chicago— 1 3 0
St. Louis— 0 3 0
Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Ja-
cobson and Buelow.

At Cleveland— R. H. E.
Cleveland— 4 6 0
Detroit— 1 7 3
Batteries—Liebhardt and Bemis; Sie-
ver and Schmitz.

National
At St. Louis— R. H. E.
St. Louis— 4 10 2
Cincinnati— 1 5 3
Batteries—Beebe and Marshall; Es-
sick and McLean.

At Boston— R. H. E.
Boston— 1 4 0
New York— 4 3 1
Batteries—Dorner and Brown; Ames
and Bowerman.

ROOT TALKS ON
JAP QUESTION

Says There Never Was Any
Danger of War Over 'Frisco
School Scrap

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—That
there was never any danger of war be-
tween the United States and Japan
growing out of the recent controversy
regarding the segregation of Japanese
school children in the public schools of
San Francisco was made clear by Sec-
retary Root in an address on "Re-
solutions under the Japanese Treat-
y and the San Francisco School Board,"
at the first annual meeting of the Amer-
ican Society of International Law to-
day. The question of state rights, Sec-

retary Root declared, was not involved.
Much of the afternoon session was de-
voted to a discussion of the so-called
Drago doctrine which former Secretary
of State John W. Foster declared was
first originated by Alexander Hamilton
more than a hundred years ago. Wil-
liam Barnes Sr. of Nantucket, Mass.,
introduced a resolution asking the so-
ciety to go on record as considering it
"a degradation of the functions and
dignity of the navies of the world to
pervert them to the duties of debt col-
lectors and the lowering of the dignity
of admirals of navies to force them to
perform the duties of constables, bail-
iffs and sheriffs in the collection of
debts." The resolution, which also car-
ried an endorsement of the Drago doc-
trine, was referred to the executive
committee.

RHODE ISLAND WILL
ELECT NO SENATOR

By Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19.—The
Rhode Island legislature will adjourn
Tuesday and it appears probable that
a United States senator will not be
elected at this session. Fifty-eight bal-
lots have failed to result in a choice
and it is understood that only one more
will be taken before the final adjourn-
ment. The vote today stood: Goddard,
Democrat, 41; Colt, Republican, 38;
Wetmore, Republican, 31.

POLICY HOLDERS
CHARGE FORGERY

Attorney Calls Mutual Life
Election a Farce—Will
Fight It Out

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 19.—The "ad-
ministration ticket" of the Mutual Life
has been declared elected by the in-
spectors of election appointed for the
purpose of counting the votes.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the
International Policy Holders committee,
in a statement tonight called the can-
vass a farce. He said:

"I am surprised that the inspectors
counted any of the ballots of the policy
holders committee. They might as well
have thrown them all out as to do what
they did. They rejected genuine bal-
lots for our ticket that were supported
by affidavits of policy holders and
counted ballots for the administration
that were shown by affidavits to be
forgeries."

"The International committee will
continue the fight. We are hoping that
on a presentation of the facts to the
legislature many of the abuses will be
rendered impossible."

SEEK TO DISQUALIFY
HENNEY AND LANGDON

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19.—
It is stated that the next move of the
defense in the graft cases will be in
the line of an attempt to disqualify
the members of the grand jury and of the
Ruef trial jury who participated at the
banquet of the Merchants' association
at the Fairmount hotel last Thursday
night and listened to the anti-graft
speeches of Henney, Langdon and others.
It is said that the defense will go so
far as to attempt to disqualify the dis-
trict attorney and the assistant district
attorney for the speeches they made
in the presence of grand and petit jury-
men.



DR. ALLAN McLANE HAMILTON.

It was a grandson of Alexander Hamilton whose testimony as to Harry
K. Thaw's present mental condition caused the jury to be excused while the
court considered the appointment of a commission to inquire into his sanity.
Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, who was put on the stand by the defense and
whose replies upset the calculations of the defendant's counsel, is a son of
Philip Hamilton, who was the youngest son of the famous Federalist states-
man. The doctor is a noted expert on nervous diseases. He testified as an
expert for the government in the trial of Guiteau, assassin of President
Garfield.

TWENTY MILLIONS
ARE SUFFERING

Terrible Famine in Southern
Provinces of Russia Attend-
ed by Many Epidemics.

HARVEST WILL BRING
BUT LITTLE RELIEF

Women and Girls Forced to Sell
Themselves for Food—Eng-
lishman Sends Appeal for
Relief to London.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 19.—Writing from
the Russian famine district, Dr. Ken-
nard, sent by the Society of Friends to
investigate conditions, draws an appal-
ling picture of the suffering. He says:
"This is the worst famine Russia has
known. No less than twenty million
people cannot live, without aid, to see
another harvest, and I may say this fig-
ure has been not only approved by the
Zemstvo organization, but by the gov-
ernment itself."

"Funds will be needed to the end of
July to feed all these millions; then a
harvest will bring relief, but there are
many hundreds of thousands to whom
the harvest will not bring relief, for
they have neither land nor cattle."
"The few cows in existence are in
such pitiful condition that they are
useless for milking purposes. The
result is that babies and young children
are being forced to eat coarse black
bread and indigestible young cucum-
bers."

Harvest Sold in Advance

"The people have sold their all and
in most cases have likewise sold in
advance all the harvest might bring
them. They sold themselves and their
work and from all over the south-
western provinces reports are coming in
of young women and girls forced to
prostitute themselves to obtain food."

"For these suffering people relief
must be afforded during the whole of
the coming year. Meanwhile, epidem-
ics of disease add to the terrible con-
ditions obtaining. Difficulties encountered
in relieving these people are made ten
times worse owing to the practically
impassable condition of the country
roads. Winter snows are melting and
projecting vast volumes of water in
countless cataracts toward the Volga."

Dr. Kennard appeals for tinned milk,
tinned meats and meat juices.

The Weather

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—Forecast
for Arizona: Fair in the south, rain
and colder in north portions; Saturday
fair.

TEN THOUSAND ARE
HOMELESS IN ILOILO

By Associated Press.
MANILA, April 19.—The latest re-
ports from Iloilo say that the great
fire which started this morning has been
checked. The native quarter of the city
was destroyed. The property loss is es-
timated at \$100,000. The business sec-
tion of the city was untouched, being
saved by the military and the constab-
ulary. Seven hundred houses were de-
stroyed and eight to ten thousand na-
tives were made homeless. The home-
less have been housed in schools and
other buildings.